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Twelve Saint Leo Students Named To Who's Who

By Joy Shepard
Public Relations Director

Twelve Saint Leo College students have been selected to join the elite group of students from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries included in the 1982 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential was the criteria used by the campus nominating committee and editors of the annual directory in the selection process.

Saint Leo's outstanding campus leaders are:

BONNIE I. BIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Bie of Port Richey, Fl., who is a senior with a concentration in physical education.

A transfer student from the University of Florida, the 1977 graduate of Hudson Senior High School has a grade point average of 4.0 and for the past two years has managed to receive the highest cumulative grade point average award for her class. In addition, as the number one ranked member of the Women's Tennis Team, she achieved the AIAW Division II All-State Tennis Team.

Her activities include membership in Gamma Alpha Honor Society, the Cross Country Team, being a student athletic trainer, participating on the Women's Softball Team and being a member of the 1981-82 Alumni Homecoming Queen Court.

MARTIN B. CONWAY, son of Mr. and Mrs Gene Conway of Warners, N.Y. and a senior with a concentration in business management.

A member of the Varsity Soccer team for four years, he was co-captain in his sophomore year and has been captain for the past two years. He has been a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society since attaining membership in his sophomore year and was vice president last year and is president this year and has also been a senator in the Student Government Association for all four years, and this year is co-chairing of the SGA Library and Intellectual Concern Committee. In his sophomore and junior year he was a member of the Men's Residence Hall staff and in his sophomore year was a student representative to the Admissions Committee for the campus-wide self-studey.

Conway was a member of Kappa Theta Fraternity in his junior year and this year is vice president; was a representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council last year and also one of two student representative chosen to attend the "Center for the Study of the President Student Symposium" in Washington, D.C. last spring. This year he is also the treasurer to the Inter-Fraternity Council and a student assistant in the Division of Physical Education.

Nine of the Saint Leo Students Named to "Who's Who" for this academic year met for a photo session. Pictured from left to right, back row are: Elizabeth M. Vendetto, Martin B. Conway, Brian Ramsey, Victor A. Hutcheson and Marie C. Forgette. Front Row: Bonnie I. Bie, Cynthia A. Evans, Diane E. MacDonald and Michelle Watkins. Not pictured are: Mary Jane Hansen, Paul D. Lesieur and Frank H. Merrill.

CYNTHIA A. EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Evans of Land O'Lakes, Fl., a senior with a concentration in special education.

She has been an active member of Delta Phi Delta Sorority since her freshman year, having served as the chairperson for several committees and this year as vice president; is a participant in intramural sports and is a member of Panhellenic.

In addition, she received the "Outstanding Junior" award last year; has served as an Orientation Leader for twc years; has been a student representative to the College Financial Aid Committee for four years; has been a Student Government Association senator for two years; served as a volunteer at the San Antonio Boys' Village and also for the Pasco County Special Olympics; last year was a member of The Golden Legend yearbook staff; assisted last year in the Renaissance Festival and this year served on the Greek Festival Planning Committee; and is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children.

MARIE C. FORGETTE, daughter of Mr. Arthur Forgette and Mrs. Marjorie M. Rafftery of St. Petersburg, a senior with concentrations in special education and elementary education.

A member of the Residential Hall staff in Henderson Hall for the past two years, she has also been actively involved in Campus Ministry and has been the Coordinator for Music Ministry for three years, as well as volunteering as a group guide for retreats held at the Abbey Pilgrim Center since 1978.

The 1978 graduate of Dixie Hollins High School is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, the Council for Exceptional Children; is a member of the Women's Volleyball team this year; and has performed volunteer work at the Hope Training Center as will as providing music for the Baccalaureate Masses since 1979 and for four memorial masses for faculty, students and administration over the past few years.

Crowned Alumni Homecoming Queen for 1981-82, she has volunteered for the Special Olympics in 1980-81 and for this year and played the lute for the Renaissance Festival last year.

MARY JANE HANSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, a senior with a concentration in sociology.

She has served as editor of The Golden Legend yearbook for three years; has been on the Women's Varsity Volleyball Squad for four years, serving as captain this year and in her sophomore year; was a senator in Student Government Association in her junior year; is a member of the Women's Residence Hall staff in Marmion this year and manager of the girl's basketball team in her freshman and sophomore years; was a member of the Greek Goddess court last year; has been a member of Delta Phi Delta Sorority for four years, serving as its

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Ronnie Carlise Arrested For Operation Of Smuggled Marijuana

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

Ronnie Carlise, owner of Ronnie's Barbeque in San Antonio, was arrested and charged with arranging the landing site of a DC-6 plane carrying 10,000 pounds of marijuana as well as helping to devise the plan to smuggle the marijuana into Florida from Columbia.

According to Detective Sgt. Boyd Caudhill of the Pasco County Sheriff's Special Enforcement Unit, more than twenty people from Michigan to Columbia were involved in the caper and 14 have been arrested as of Wednesday, December 2, 1981. The masterminds behind the smuggling ring included two people from South Florida and one person from Nagota, Columbia, for whom warrants are outstanding.

Caudhill said that the pot was distributed within two days after its being landed in a cow pasture. "I have been investigating the case for 1½ years and will continue with it for quite some time." he commented.

Opinions of students who commented to the Monarch were varied. Some said that they would stay away from Ronnie's until the investigation was cleared up. Others mentioned that they really did not care and that they would continue to go to Ronnie's regardless of the situation.

Marijuana smuggling rings are very common in Florida due to its closeness to South America, which is one of the major suppliers of marijuana to the U.S. Law enforcement officials at every level of government have been working very hard to crack down on the surge of marijuana being supplied from South America. some states, like Florida, have very severe penalties for U.S. citizens who engage in smuggling activities, while others are more lenient.

Saint Leo Receives Accreditation Reaffirmation

By Joy Shepard
Public Relations Director

In an announcement from the annual Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Dallas, Texas, Saint Leo College President Dr. Thomas B. Southard reported the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools voted to reaffirm the ten-year reaccreditation of Saint Leo College and all its programs.

In addition to the on-campus programs, for 1,152 students this year, which encompass a Bachelor of Arts degree in thirty concentrations; a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology and an Associate of Arts degree in Criminal Justice, Liberal Arts, Real Estate or Secretarial Science, the College offers an External Degree Program, established in 1973, with a combined enrollment of 4,053 for this year, to military personnel, business and professional men and women and others to further their education without campus residency requirements. Fourteen Education Centers are presently in operation at military bases from Virginia to Florida and the Educational Services Program offers classes at centers in sixteen counties within the State of Florida.

The Military Education Program, which began its operation at MacDill AFB in Tampa, offers the A.A. degree in Liberal Arts and the Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting, Criminology, Management, Psychology for nurses, Psychology, Sociology, Social Work and Real Estate at that location. At the Hurlburt/Eglin AFB location in Fort Walton Beach, the A.A. degree is offered as is the Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Psychology for nurses. The Homestead AFB center also offers the A.A. degree as well as a B.A. in Criminology, Human Resources Administration, Management, Psychology, Sociology and Social Work. The Key West Naval Air Station center has the A.A. degree and the B.A. in Criminology and Management.

In Georgia, the Ft. Stewart Center

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News

World News Briefs

From The Wires of Daily News Digest Research Publications, Subscriber To REUTERS NEWS SERVICE

BRITISH P.M. THATCHER says her gov now running expansionary econ, policy, in turnaround fr prev "tight" money...ECUADOR inflation leading to civil unrest & resignations of high officials. MEXICAN LDRS to express "concern" to Nicaragua's Sandinista gov over arms buildup & repression of civil rights.... VENEZUELAN PRES. said 11/18 his country would continue aid to Sandinista gov...COLOMBIAN Navy sunk Honduran-registered ship carrying arms to leftist guerrillas in Colombia 11/23....COSTA RICA said to have halted fgn exch sales; importers forced to black mkt for fgn currency, w/30% premium on $...PUERTO RICAN terrorists bombed pwr station 11/27 & plunged part of San Juan into darkness; earlier fired on US Army station at Buchanan, wounding 1 soldier...POLAND has been sold or given $820 mil worth of food by US Gov in past 12 mos...IRAN has rec'd $50 mil worth of submachine guns, pistols, anti-aircraft weapons & RPG-7 anti-tank rockets fr Poland.... PIPE-LAYING EQT & TURBINE TECH exports to USSR by Caterpiller & GE given OK by Comm. Dept. For use on Siberian pipeline...INGERSOLL-RAND wants OK fr Reagan Adm to add 2nd engine prod line to huge Soviet Kama River Truck Plant (whose trucks carried Soviet forces into Afghanistan)...SOVIETS about 2 yrs ahead of US in technology for intercepting & destroying space satellites, says Swiss scientist Allan Din...ESTONIAN EMIGRES say thousands of leaflets calling for strikes in USSR have been dist'd in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev & Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia & Lithuania....TOY GUN packed w/explosives outside London army barracks 11/23 detonated by curious dog...ECON. ANALYSTS say "There is greater vulnerability to bankruptcy across a wider range of businesses than we've ever seen" in US, w/fear that failure of lg co. could badly shock nation, says US News & World Report...LONDON Time 11/15 said Soviet agents lived for yrs in US, had "close ties w/both UN & White House" & "on at least one occasion, helped write a speech for a former American Vice President". Court barred paper temporarily fr revealing names...ECON. ADVISOR MURRAY WEIDENBAUM 11/17 predicted US GNP could drop by 5% next qtr & only rise 1% in '82 (Takes 4% growth to maintain steady emplmt!)....USSR, by promising preferred fishing rights, have recruited dozens of spies in 6 rings in Japanese city of Hemuro. Reds get info on Japan, China & US.... MEXICO needs to borrow $11 bil abroad & $16 bil locally in next yr to cover gov spending..BRICKLAYERS in Ariz OK'd 25% reduction in union wages in response to competition fr non-union labor & non-masonry construction. 53% cut taken by electrical wkrs in Ariz last yr doubled their share of home-bldg mkt...PRINCE CHARLES & WIFE targeted for IRA "hit" says source we respect....U.S. IMMIGRATION SVC has 30-mil unprocessed visitor's forms which will take till '83 to verify who entered/left US!....QUAKES: Off Oregon coast, 11/22, strg; Philippines, 11/23, strg; Japan, 11/23, strg; S. Pacific, 11/24, strg;Italy, 11/24, mild
WED PRICES: Gold (LonfonPM)-$406.75 Silver (H&H)-$8.225

JACQUELINE M. WILLIAMS,newly crowned "Winter Weekend Queen" at Saint Leo College smiles at her student supporters who passed the regal vote her way during the 14th Annual Christmas Formal on December 4. She is flanked on the left by her escort, MICHAEL K. KHAN, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, and on the right by BROTHER PAUL TENNIS, O.S.B., who portrayed Santa Claus with a rather loose fitting beard.

Saint Leo Students Crown Queen And Usher In Holiday Season

JACQUELINE M. WILLIAMS, A sophomore at Saint Leo College with a concentration in Secretarial Science was crowned "Winter Weekend Queen" at the 14th annual Christmas Formal sponsored December 4 by Alpha Sigma Sorority.

A resident of St. Andrew, Jamaica, West Indies, she was sponsored in the competition by the International Club and selected by campus-wide student vote from the slate of fifteen contestants.

"A Christmas Scene Through a Child's Eye" was the theme for this year's semiformal affair and was enhanced by drawings and decorations made for the Sorority by students from Pasco Elementary and Cox Elementary Schools in Dade City.

A jovial Saint Nicholas was portrayed by Brother Paul Tennis, O.S.B., of Saint Leo Abbey and lifted the holiday spirits for the members of the student body who attended the festive occasion.

Miss Williams' escort for the evening was Michael K. Khan, a senior with a concentration in pre-law from Kingston, Jamaica.

Knights Of Columbus Begin New Year With New Officers

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

On Sunday November 22, 1981, the Knights of Columbus of Saint Leo College held a Marion Hour of Prayer just prior to the ceremony in which the new 1981-82 officers were inducted. The hour of prayer was a very beautiful service and included the recitation of the most Holy Rosary.

The following people are the new officers for 1981-82:

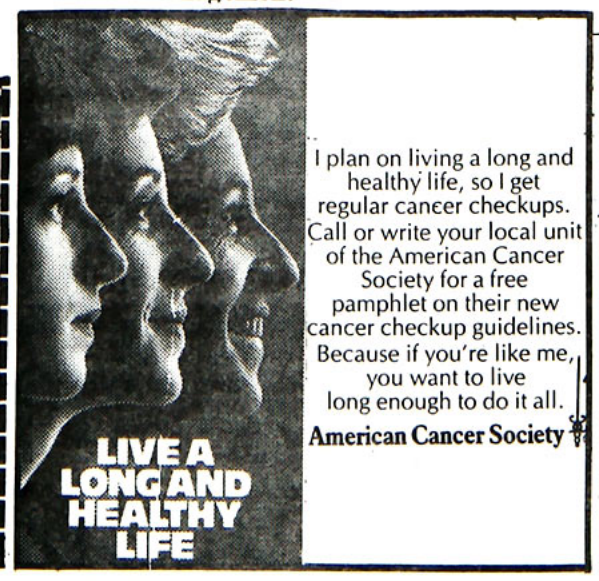
Grand Knight	Joeph Morley
Deputy Grand Knight	Milos Karan
Chaplain	Rt Rev. Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B.
Chancellor	Charles V. Claps
Recorder	Stephen C. Moran
Financial Secretary	Bro. Joachim J. Svetlosky
Treasurer	Bro. Michael Josvanger, O.S.B.
Advocate	David R. Ciabotti
Warden	George W. Gano Jr.
Inside Guard	Kerry P. Glennon
Outside Guard	Donald Rerko
Trustees	Rev. Dennis Murphy, O.S.B.
	Bro. Michael Jovanger, O.S.B.
Lecturer	Ken L. Fischman
Youth Director	Daniel J. Carp
Public Relations	Henery G. Nadeau
Membership Director	Michael P. Venech
Program Director	Edmund J. Lachance
Council Director	Dennis A. Corrigan
Community Director	James P. Gills

Just this list should serve some indication of the many roles that the Knights of Cloumbus have in a community.

One member, Ken Fischman commented "I wanted to join because I wanted to be with others who feel the same way I do and together we will work for common goals, which include charity, unity, brotherhood and love for our country."

Urban Sociology Class Visits Aquifer Area

Terry Danner, instructor of criminology, and fifteen members of his Urban Sociology class were guests of the Southw Florida Management Water District to observe the acquifer area where the City of Tampa draws drinking water from the Hillsborough River and saves money by allowing natural purification. The field trip was to assist the class in a study on urban planning.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I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.
American Cancer Society

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank
I'M CERTAIN THE FBI IS BEHIND THIS..THE ONLY THING THAT'S MISSING IS MY LIST OF WHO'S BEEN NAUGHTY..
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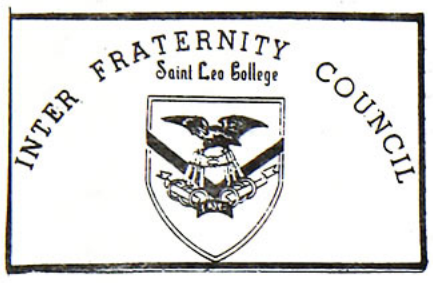
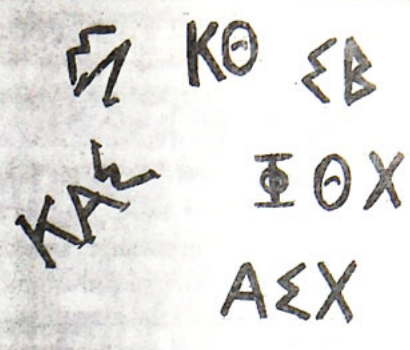
I.F.C. Initiates Pre-Rush





By Doug Zerbe
President of I.F.C.

The Inter Fraternity Council will initiate a two week pre-rush period known as the "Orientation Program." It will be held from January 25 to February 6.

During this learning process the person will be taught that fraternity's goals, traditions, constitution and will take part in service projects. But most importantly, they will become well acquainted with each member of that fraternity.

After the person fulfills the requirements, he will receive a personal invitation to that fraternity's interview. Then, based on what the person has done, the fraternity decides if he can pledge. And finally, if the person decides that this is not for him, after these two weeks, he may drop out with no questions asked.

The fraternitites recognized by the I.F.C. are: Kappa Alpha Sigma (KAE), Alpha Sigma Chi (AEX), Sigma Beta (EB), Sigma Lambda (EA), Phi Theta Chi (IOX), and Kappa Theta (KO). Each of these fraternities had to go through a great deal to become recognized by the I.F.C. according to its constitution.

Advantages of being in this organization include: expanding your friendships, which will last a lifetime, creating possible help for a future job, and participating in activites with brothers, sisters and those in the community. You also grow from the relationships you develop with a variety of people and become an asset to your college. And of course there is the Greek Formal which is said to be a night full of excitement!

Greek Athletics include football, basketball, and softball. Then there is a "Greek Week." "Greek Week" is one fun filled week of greek competition consisting of thetraditional torch race down Highway 52, bowling, volleyball, archery, tennis, canoeing, track and field, quiz night, and swimming.

These two weeks known as the Orientation Program to be a big success for all. Hope to see you there, you won't be sorry!

Who's Who [Continued]

chaplain in her sophomore year and as assistant pledgemistress last year; was active in intramural football last year and in softball and volleyball this year.

VICTOR A. HUTCHESON, son of Mrs. Robetha Godet of Nassau, Bahamas, a senior with concentrations in accounting and sociology.

A member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, he is vice president this year and was secretary/treasurer last year. For the past two years he has been a member of the Men's Residence Hall staff, was vice president of the International Club last year and has been an active participant in the International Night festivities for three years.

Hutcheson has been a member of the Varsity Soccer team since his freshman year and was co-captain in his sophomore year. In addition, he participated in intramural softball and badminton in 1979, is in intramural basketball this year and for three years was the captain and manager of the intramural soccer team. He also was a volunteer for the campus call-in counseling service for students known as "Helpline" for one semester and served on the student steering committee for the "Greek Festival" this year.

PAUL D. LeSIEUR, son of Mrs. Laurette M. LeSieur and the late Robert G. LeSieur of Dover, N.H., a senior with a concentration in accounting.

He has been a member of the Varsity Baseball Squad since his freshman year and is captain this year; has been a eucharistic minister for the past two years; last was a Resident Assistant and this year is a Resident Director in Henderson Hall. He also was a dancer for the Renaissance Festival last year and in the Winter Dance Concert.

DIANE E. MacDONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin MacDonald of Orange Park, Fl., a junior with concentrations in management and psychology.

A member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, she was the special events chairperson for the College Union Board in her sophomore year and is its treasurer this year. For the past two years she has been the assistant editor of The Golden Legend, college yearbook, and has had membership in Panhellenic. Since her freshman year she has had membership in Alpha Sigma Sorority, serving this year as its treasurer and last year as its historian and in her sophomore year she was a volunteer for "Helpline".

FRANK H. MERRILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Merrill of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, a senior with concentrations in pre-law and political science.

Merrill is vice president of the Student Government Association this year and also co-chairs the Library and Intellectual Concern Committee for SGA and last year was its treasurer. He is also an active member of the Debate Society, Sigma Beta Fraternity; has achieved the Dean's List for four semesters; is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and was a student representative to the "Center for the Study of the President Student Symposium" held in Washington, D.C. last spring. For three years he has been a player on the Rugby team and was the captain for 1979-80 and was treasurer of his junior class.

BRIAN C. RAMSEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Ramsey of Point Fortin, Trinidad, West Indies, a senior with concentrations in management and accounting.

An active member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, he has served as its president, vice president and treasurer. His membership also includes the International Club, of which he is president this year and Gamma Alpha Honor Society He has also been a member of the varsity soccer squad for four years.

ELIZABETH M. VENDETTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vendetto of Panama City, Fl., a senior with a concentration in special education.

Beth was secretary to her Freshman Class, was a member of Circle K for two years, was an Orientation Leader for one year, joined Alpha Sigma Sorority in her freshman year and is president this year; she has been a member of the Council for Exceptional Children all four years and was secretary in her junior year; she was recording secretary to Panhellenic in her sophomore year; was nominated for "Outstanding Sophomore"; was secretary to Panhellenic in her Junior Class and president of Panhellenic the same year; was a senator in the Student Government Association last year; was a member of the Greek Goddess Queen's Court last spring and the Alumni Homecoming Queen's Court this year; and was named "Outstanding Student" in her junior year. This year she is secretary of the Senior class, a SGA senator and a resident assistant in Snyder Women's Residence Hall.

MICHELLE M. WATKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Watkins of Tamare, Zulia, Venezuela, a senior with a concentration in elementary education.

She has been an active member of Campus Ministry for three years; has been in Gamma Alpha Honor Society for the past two years; last year was vice president of Phi Tau Omega Sorority and this year is president; has been on the Women's Varsity Tennis team for three years; a representative to Panhellenic for two years; is a Resident Director for Priory Hall this year; is a former member and board member of Circle K; was a Special Olympics Volunteer last spring; and has served as a student leader for the Renaissance Festival last year and Greek Festival this year.

Judicious Use Of Student Evaluations Neither Minimizes Nor Exaggerates Their Importance

By Dean Walter Williams
Guest Contrubutor

Beginning this semester, college-wide student evaluations of courses and instructors were instituted to include all instructors. A standard evaluation instrument was developed to assess each instructor's teaching procedures and to obtain comparative data about courses. In addition to responding to standardized questions on the evaluation instrument, students had the opportunity to comment freely on what they liked best or most about each course and instructor, as well as how a course could be improved. By using varied means to elicit student opinions, much more useful information was collected.

Instructors were given the option to complement the standard questions asked of students by supplying their own questions. This allowed an instructor to focus on a particular aspect of a course of his or her teaching.

The results of the student evaluations will be made available to the faculty after the final exam period. During the first few weeks of the next semester, the faculty will review the evaluations with their division chairmen and use the information to strengthen their courses and instruction.

Student evaluations in themselves shall not constitute reason for promotion or dismissal. Only when combined with other information will student evaluations influence the overall evaluation of instructors. This judicious use of student evaluations neither minimizes nor exaggerates their importance, but places them in proper perspective.

It is incumbent upon each student to seriously evaluate his or her instructors and to provide as much useful information as possible. Through responsible evaluations, the faculty can rely on students for constructive criticism. Carefully considered responses to questions can significantly enhance the credibility of student evaluations, and, subsequently, have a positive influence on the quality of educational programs and instruction at Saint Leo College.

Saint Leo College has long prided itself in attracting and promoting faculty for their excellence in teaching. Having an educational program that is centered upon classroom instruction, Saint Leo has sought not only competence in teaching, but distinction.

To maintain its high standard of teaching, Saint Leo subscribes to the use of evaluations to improve performance. Through evaluations it is possible to identify and assess what contributes to or detracts from the quality of instruction.

Reaccreditation [Continued]

at Hinesville the A.A. degree and B.A. in Criminology, Human Resousces Administration and Management while Hunter Army Air Field in Savannah has a B.A. in Criminology, Human Resources Administration, Management and Sociology as well as the A.A. degree and Ft. McPherson in Atlanta not only has the A.A. degree but offers a B.A. in Accounting, Criminology, Management, Psychology and Sociology.

The two MEP centers in South Carolina are located at Myrtle Beach AFB and Shaw AFB in Sumter. The latter offers an A.A. in Liberal Arts and a B.A. in Criminology and Human Resources Administration while Myrtle Beach offers a B.A. in Criminology and Human Resources Administration and the A.A. also.

The only North Carolina center is at Seymour-Johnson AFB in Goldsboro and in addition to the standard A.A. offered also has a B.A. in Criminology, Human Resources Administration, Management, Psychology and Sociology.

The state with the largest enrollment in the Saint Leo Military Education Program is Virginia with four centers and over 1,000 students. The largest center is at the Naval Amphibious Base in Norfolk and the others are located at Fort Eustis, Fort Lee and Langley AFB. Saint Leo was the first out-of-state institution to receive approval of all its programs from the Commonwealth of Virginia's Council of Higher Education.

The Tidewater Area Center, as named by Saint Leo, includes Langley AFB in Hampton, Ft. Eustis in Newport News, and the Naval Amphibious Base. The three locations all offer the A.A. in Liberal Arts. Langley offers a B.A. in Business Administration/ Accounting; Business Administration/Management; Human Resources Administration; Sociology; Psychology; and Criminology. At Ft. Eustis a B.A. is offered in Human Resources Administration; Business Administration/Management; and Criminology. The Naval Amphibious Base offers a B.A. in Music; Religious Studies; Social Work; Human Resources Administration; Criminology; Psychology; Sociology; and Business Administration/Management. The Ft. Lee installation at Petersburg has the A.A. degree as well as a B.A. in Business Administration/Accounting; Business Administration/Management; Human Resources Administration; Criminology; and Psychology.

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Gossip: Big Problem On A Small Campus

Editors Desk
By Theresa Schretzmann
Chief Editor

She said that he was a....I know that they are sleeping together because I was told by...He's a real head because I heard that he is always high....'' This is only a sample of some of the commonly used gossip phrases that go floating around campus every day. Some are true, some are false, the majority are nobody's business but the person being gossiped about.

Being a small college, in which people get to know each other by frequent interaction, the problem seems pronounced. The news also travels along the grapevine faster since contacts are closer. A person can think they have entrusted information to someone, and the next thing they realize, their whole dorm knows about it. Back-stabbing among ''Friends'', room-mates, and organization members is quite common.

The big question is why? Why do people do it ? Are they bored? Do they enjoy it? Are they just nosy? Only the gossip can answer this question for themself, and decide to make a change. When the term ''change'' is used, it means to make a shift from one course to another, not to vary the gossip items from one week to the next.

Perhaps the shift can can be directed to more positive area, like repeating only the good things you know about a person. It would definitely be a better alternative to the debasing, demoralizing accounts that get repeated over and over again. Perhaps a change in policy, like believing nothing of what you hear through gossip, and half of what you see. After all, no one can tell you the real story except the person(s) directly involved. In either case, it is better, than repeating sensationalistic, non-constructive garbage, that only serves to bring the person down in other people's eyes, and makes your credibility as a discreet individual, worth nothing.

Food Fights Really No Fun After All

Dear Editor,

Food fights have been laughed at in many instances. Movies such as ''Animal House'' have made such fights seem for the most part, fun. Throwing pies and food is occasionally seen of T.V. and in theaters around the country. The first impulse we get is to laugh. However, it is when such activities occur outside the T.V. screens that the seriousness of the matter is finally brought about.

Food fighting, besides being disgusting, is and has proven to be a costly action. Not only are clothes ruined, but cafeterias are inconvenienced and a person's pride is damaged. The final result usually leads to physical fighting rather than food fighting.

Not only do such aggressive actions lead to personal harm or injury of the opponents, but of innocent bystanders as well. The reason behind throwing food is simple: there is no reason.

By Thomas Crezbeck
and Scott Fagen

Letters

S.G.A. Goals Achieved With Senate Support

Dear Editor,

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) has achieved many goals this semester, none of which could have been attained without enthusiasm and hard work. The Senate enjoyed the best attendance record in the history of the S.G.A. This is a reflection of dedication and loyalty to the Saint Leo Community, by the senators.

The list of accomplishments is a lengthy one, S.G.A. Day, Freshmen elections, financial assistance to numerous organizations, improvements to Marmion-Snyder dormitories and the Grove House, assistance in the Thanksgiving Basket food drive, the improvement of the relationship between the Abbey-Priory, College and students, a very spirited ''Spirit Night'', the annual Christmas Card Contest, a tremendous improvement of the Student Library Development Program, and finally the expression of ideas and productive discussion at all Senate meetings

The S.G.A. is thankful for the senators' loyal support to this organization. Have a good Christmas and we look forward to a productive second semester.

F.H. Merrill
President of the Senate

WAIT'LL THE KID SEES THESE NEW VIDEO GAMES WE GOT HIM!
YEAH, LIKE THE WAR BETWEEN THE WORLDS WHERE YOU GET TO BLAST ALL THE PLANETS TO SMITHEREENS!
-OR THE SPACE INVADERS! ZAP, ZAP! YOU WIPE OUT THE SHIPS! ZAP! YOU WIPE OUT THE SOLDIERS! ZAP!...

Letters Policy

THE MONARCH

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OPINIONS

By Devorah Elcock

What Does Christmas Mean To You?

Diane McDonald
Senior
''Christmas is a good time.''

Allie Goodwin
Senior
'it's a time to have fun and put on a celebration.''

Claudette Francis
Junior
''It's a time for having a good time.''

Gail Reid
Senior
''It's a time of giving.''

Chino Marcheva
Junior
''It's a religious tradition.''

Lucia Alvarez
Junior
''It is a time for fun and joy.''

Don Farnham
Junior
''Gosh, I don't know.''

Curtis Gumbs
Senior
''It is a time for having a great time.''

Things That Happen Around Christmas

By Jan Polack
Assistant Editor

What I love about Christmas is the attitude people have about the weather, I.E.: it has to be snowing before Christmas occurs. On campus, a virus called "Snow Fever" starts going around, but students from the North are the only ones that catch it. They have to be in below zero temperatures with four feet of snow outside before they can accept the idea of Christmas. This concept was sort of difficult for me to understand, because I live in a very hot climate, (I was born and raised in Jamaica.) For me, lying on a white sand beach, bathing in an eighty degree sun, was Christmas.

Christmas holidays originally had the religious theme of Christ's birth behind it; but, due to heavy commercialism, the idea of Santa Claus, reindeers and giving presents became the main reason for celebrating the joyful occasion.

Similarly in Jamaica, although the temperature would cool down to the high 70's, there would be no real temperature sign that Christmas was in the air. The first signal of Christmas would be the Christmas carols played over intercom in department stores and then the invariable "White Christmas" heard on the radio. This might seem ironic to you as readers, considering 90% of the Jamaican population have never seen snow, including myself-but I can sing "White Christmas" verse for verse in harmony with Bing Crosby.

At Saint Leo, Christmas spirit is characterized by decorations on doors, participation in the Kris Kringle game, and of course the "Season Greetings" napkins that appear in the McDonaled Cafeteria. The ever current anxiety is to leave and go home as Christmas feeling is dampened by finals.

Christmas is a time of parties, banana daquiri's, suntanning and plum puddings for me. For each person Christmas symbolizes something different, but it serves the same purpose, it is a time when you are very happy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

GOODBYE PAUL AND KEVIN

The Monarch wishes the best of luck to staffers Paul Symonette and Kevin Perridge who are leaving us this semester. May they both have success in all their endeavors. Thanks for all the hard work and dedication!

Love,
The Monarch
Staff

Retraction

The MONARCH apologizes to Dr. Alan Merson and Dr. Nancy Gunter for switching their views in the pro and con column. Please forgive the mix-up.

Knights News

By Stephen Moran
Guest Contributor

To the apprehension of some and the joyful anticipation of others the Knights of Columbus mushroomed into a large organization on campus this year. The oldest fraternal organization at Saint Leo,the Knights consist of a group of conservative Catholic men out to strengthen their faith and the Catholic church. Guided by the ideals of charity, fraternity and patriotism, the Knights are marching forward to help make this a better world to live in. Some may call the Knights outspoken in their disdain for the immortality of the society in which we live. Premarital sex, abortion, drug addiction, pornography and alcoholism are frowned upon because of their corruptive power on society and total disregard for the laws of our church. Any person who is inflicted by one of these ills of society need only turn to the Knights and they will help him in any way possible. It is the golden rule of the church to love one another. This includes those less fortunate than ourselves. It is the mission of every Knight to help others so that one day they may help themselves. Our task is not an easy one and is made tougher by those who support the immoral factors in our society. There is strength in our members and God is on our side, so no job is to difficult. With God's help we hope to better both the campus and the community around us. For those who would like to join our ranks the invitation is open. Keep in mind that like the Marines we are looking for a few good men. In the Knights of Columbus quality over quantity is stressed.

On behalf of myself and the rest of the Knights on campus I would like to publicly thank our Grand Kinght Joseph Morely and Chaplain Abbott Fidelis for their never ending strength and support. These two gentlemen are responsible for the strength that the Knights og Columbus at Saint Leo's enjoy this year. With their help and guidance our job is much easier and our faith much stronger.

To those of you who are closet Catholics, afraid to go to Mass and express your belief in God because of peer pressure it is time to stand up for what you believe in. Strong beliefs are nothing to be ashamed of, they are something to be proud of. For when you find God and establish a strong faith you find an inner peace that nothing can disrupt. Instead of turning to the battle or drugs, turn to God. You can't get much higher than heaven. If you beliefs are still weak turn to the Knights and we will help you until you are strong enough to raise your head high and proclaim to all that you are a Catholic. Few people can match the Knights of Columbus in their love of God and church. When we see people trying to destroy our church and ridicule God (as many do when breaking the commandments) a Knight will bare his sword and defend God and the Catholic church to the death. So emulate the Knights of Columbus and we'll see you in church.

PRO AND CON

Should The Reagan Budget Cuts Include Welfare?

Pro

Dr. James Erpenbeck
Professor of Philosophy and Theology

Should the Reagan budget include welfare cuts?
Yes it should.

Man has two conflicting tendencies. He wants to be independent, free, standing on his own two feet-the master of his fate. He also wants and needs help, it makes life easier and he gets what he wants quicker.

Government welfare is responsive to the second tendency. There is a myth that the only people on government welfare are poor people who are truly needy. Almost all of the citizenry is on some form or other of government financial support. Banks, corporations, unions, colleges, farmers, families all receive government financial assistance, often by way of tax incentives, exemptions, deductions, often by way of favorable legislation. That is why all these institution as entities have accountants, lawyers and lobbyist employed to watch out for their share of government financial assistance.

Now, of course this government financial assistance doesn't come from government at all. The money must be coughed up by taxpayers or it maybe created by government using the inflation mechanism, borrowing from the citizenry what it does not collect in taxes and then later paying them back in reduced value dollars. In a word, the government cannot provide a free lunch to anybody. It coerces somebody to buy somebody else a lunch.

Who are the truly needy, those who cannot provide for themselves. Is it the banker, is it Chrysler, is it the peanut farmer, the sugar industry, the dairy farmers of America, the Savings and Loan Association, College students, grade school kids, the poor, the migrants, the blacks, the elderly, who? Each group will tell you very sincerely that it is themselves. We need a break, we need a hand, we need a free school lunch program.

The trouble with programs is that they are not tailored to the individual. All school children receive a free lunch regardless of their parents income. All unemployed get payments regardless of their ability or efforts to seek employment. Thus, a tremendous amount of waste and unneeded help is provided and one is deemed a fool to pass it up if he can qualify.

The state welfare system in all its branches and programs has increased year by year, decade by decade, so that today nobody need stand on their own two feet. If the welfare system is cut moderately, maybe all of us will learn to crawl again.

My guess is that if you try to isolate the welfare program that is the most wasteful, most abused, most unneccessary etc. you will simply end up with charges and countercharges, the only practical approach is to reduce all favorable treatments. This would eliminate all-savers plans from banks and Savings and Loan, import quotas and penalties, farm subsidies, college loan programs, free school lunch, medicaid and medicare, food stamps, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc...etc.

Con

Dr. Francis Martin, A.C.S.W. Professor of Social Work

Knowing Regan's perspective on the Welfare State, it is unthinkable that his cuts would not include welfare. However, given the effects of our corporate, capitalistic society, our high unemployment in a tight labor market, our even increasing elderly population (twenty percent have incomes below the poverty level), our high inflationary rates, and the generally worsening economic situation, it is naive to believe that welfare cuts will ease the situation.

The arbitrary cuts will not so much hurt the "truly needy" who fall below the official poverty line ($8,410 for a family of four), but they will inevitabley hurt the working poor just above it. The cuts have included programs that aid the working poor, leaving many with incomes so low they would, from a financial point of view, be better off on total welfare. An extraordinary statement about the work ethics wouldn't you say?

The food stamp budget has been carved by 1.65 billion. At the same time cutbacks in Medicaid benefits and unemployment caused by laid-off workers will certainly swell the numbers of eligible poor on welfare, as will reductions in daycare causing some mothers to give up their jobs. Yet, there is no prepartion for these inevitable results in the stringent Regan budget cuts.

Nutrition programs are also being drastically cut. The Women-Infant-Children Program which provides eggs, cheese and milk to pregnant women mothers of new borns and small children has already dropped several hundred thousand from the program, but the Administration refused to allow the Congress to spend the money already allocated to this program. Are children our most precious resource? One wonders!

The above are but a few of the cuts which will cause undue pressures on the most vulnerable in our society. And for all of us it will mean increased poverty.

If the Regan cuts do increase poverty in the United States, two decades of remarkable progress for poor people will have ended--from 22.2% of the population in 1960 to 11.6% in 1979 not counting non-cash gains such as food stamps (U.S. Census Bureau). Take away the social programs that have been created, and we compound our existing problems. Still, I am not happy with the way in which many of our tax dollars have been and are alloted to welfare programs and services. I agree with some that federal funds in themselves are not necessarily the solution to our poverty problems, and that they can in fact be part of its disease.

Programs that function to keep the poor dependent and weak should be eliminated or restructured. Unfortunately an arbitrary cutting of wefare funds will not affect this. What is needed, I believe, is not less federal monies, but rather an objective and bold analysis of existing programs, an increase in primary prevention programs, and the courage to make human concern for the most vulnerable (the poor and the elderly) our first priority.

Special Interests

Student Profile: Mike Blaikie

By Mary Nahas
Reporter

Many students participate in extra-curricular activities to be social, but very few show a quality of leadership as Mike Blaikie. Mike, is from Fort Lauderdale, is a senior and majors in Business. Although Mike lives off campus, he still participates in many activities because he enjoys social life.

In his freshman year, Mike became a senator of S.G.A. and a brother of Sigma Beta fraternity. In his sophomore year, he was elected class president, and he became the president of the Rugby Club. He was still a senator for S.G.A. and a brother of Sigma Beta when he also became a member of the Student Center Activity Committee. In his junior year, he was elected president of the Rugby Club and Vice-President of S.G.A. He also was an I.F.C. representative. This year, he is the president of Sigma Beta and an I.F.C. representative. He is also the Rugby Club Match Secretary. He is one of the few members of the Student Representative of San Antonio Council. He is Sergeant of Arms of the Old Man's Club, which is a social club for people twenty-one years and older that have attended Saint Leo College for a while and just like to get together for social events, and he still is a S.G.A. senator.

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Mike Blaike

interest and concern for San Antonio. Three representatives from I.F.C. and myself are showing our concern for San Antonio by attending the town council meetings. I believe that this will better the relationship between the school and San Antonio," said Mike. As a member of the Old Man's Club, Mike wants "to petition the S.G.A. to get money to buy pigeon feed because the club feels that pigeons here are under-nourished." He also said that he would like S.G.A. to get some rocking chairs for the Student Center.

After graduation, Mike plans to work for his father as a beer distributor or to join the Navy. Then he wants to get his masters degree in Business and open his own diving school in Florida. Mike's advice for the freshman class is that "each of them should try to find an organization that suits them best. If they find the right organization, life at Saint Leo will be better for them."

Job Opportunities In Europe Offered This Summer

Job opportunities In Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years, students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austrica, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

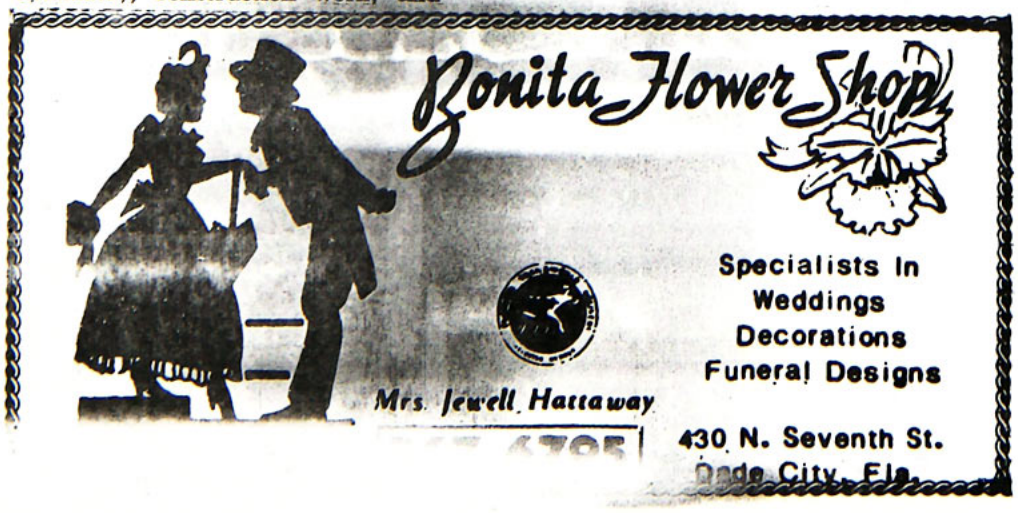
The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only) farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 70, Fl. 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).



Debate Society Examines Surrogate Motherhood

By Jeff Lumbert
Guest Contributor

The Saint Leo College Pre-Law Society met on December 3, and the topic discussed was surrogate motherhood. Guests included Dr. Joeseph Cernik, Dr. Alan Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. James Linus Sr. of Boca Raton.

Refreshments were served, and club member John "Belush" McCarron got the evening started with a humorous speech on how and why he shaved his head. The audience then settled down as moderator Jay Parker introduced the first speaker on the nights current topic, Jeannine Schultz, speaker for the pro side.

Ms. Schultz gave several strong reasons illustrating the advantages of surrogate motherhood over the seemingly endless process of adoption. These were that the prospective mother and father are themselves screened, as in the adoption process, only the mother carrying the child, biologically

Ms. Schultz gave several strong reasons illustrating the advantages of surrogate motherhood over the seemingly endless process of adoption. These were that the prospective mother and father are themselves screened, as in the adoption process, only the mother carrying the child can meet the parents beforehand, and vice-versa. Also, the child, biologically speaking, partially belongs to the couple, either on the mother's or father's side; and this gives them a feeling that the child really is theirs-unlike the case of adoption. She then pointed out that since 1958, over ten thousand babies have been born this way, so it is definitely no new radical process. In closing, she reinstated her basic theme: "the greatest gift is the gift of life," and thus reinforced the idea that surrogate motherhood is a definite answer for couples unable to bear children themselves.

Arlene Harris then spoke on the con side, likewise presenting a strong case. Basically, her speech had three major points, and these were: the question of legal rights, and appeal to moral values instead of technology, and the bottom line of one's motivation to do such a thing-money.

Dealing with the legal aspects, she stated how the law is underdeveloped compared to modern medical technology. Because there is such an absence of legislation, questions were raised about legal rights in the event of divorce by the parents-support, visitation, and property rights such as inheritance were all mentioned.

In rebuttal, Eileen McGlinchey then reinforced the idea that the business aspects should not be looked at as the main point. As far as morals go, it should be a personal choice; for the fact that the baby will be raised in a loving home atmosphere far outweighs any monetary motives.

Finally, Frank Merrill rebutted for the con side. He felt it would be perhaps better to simplify the adoption process instead of looking to surrogate motherhood as the answer. To him, the idea of surrogate motherhood represented "the top of an iceberg in what may possibly become a mass production process of making babies." "Who can say what the future will bring?" was his basic message. He also pointed out the method tampers with the process of natural birth and the dangers involved are enormous. Not only could it lead to possible emotional problems for the child himself, but the idea of surrogate motherhood can weaken family ties; and the family is indeed the most powerful unit of our society today.

With such an excellent presentation by those involved, it was difficult to choose a winner, and the vote showed it was clearly a draw.

The club was then glad to welcome guest speaker, Mr. James Linus Sr., a lawyer from Boca Raton, Florida, and his speech on "Life After Law School." He gave an interesting account of his own ordeals and opinions on the profession, then fielded numerous questions the members asked. It was greatly appreciated by all, for his speech can perhaps provide some insight for our prospective lawyers.

Student Profile: Lucia May

By Mary Nahas
Reporter

Lucia May, usually nick-named Chita, is a senior and majors is psychology. Although Chita lives off campus because she loves her privacy, she says that living off campus and keeping busy with activities on campus is very difficult. Chita joined Delta Phi Delta sorority in her freshman year. In her sophomore year, she decided to be an orientation leader. In her junior year, she became corresponding secretary of Delta Phi Delta, she was in the Renaissance Court, and she became an orientation leader for the second time. She also worked as a receptionist for Marmion/Snyder desk. This year, Chita is president of Delta Phi Delta sorority, treasurer for the senior class, and a little sister of Alpha Sigma Chi. She was elected by the panhellenic to be the Winter Queen nominee. Chita still works as a receptionist for Marmion/Snyder desk.

Chita is the third one from her family to attend Saint Leo College; her brother Bill graduated last year, and her sister graduated in 1980.

Chita has been working in the past three summers for a radiologist in Fort Lauderdale where she lives. As a candidate for Winter Queen. Chita exclaimed: "I was surprised at first, but I was honoured because I was chosen by the panhellenic and not just by my individual sorority." When asked the most important thing in her life, she replied: "First my family, then my friends."

"College years are your best years and your last chance to have a good time," she exclaimed. "Get involved with sororities or fraternities of the clubs on campus so that you can meet more people," she insisted. Chita, being a sorority president, comments on pledging: I think that if a girl is interested in pledging a sorority, she should look into every sorority and choose one carefully. If a girl is interested in pledging Delta, all I can tell her is not to pledge just to go to parties and have a good time. Pledge to be closer to a group of girls who will be your sisters for life; a sorority is a lot work. It takes a lot of time, but it's all worth it!"

Entertainment

Margo Cambell Stars In Fall Dance Concert

By Pamela Schuessler
Fine Arts Reporter

The Saint Leo 1981 Fall Dance Concert, which took place Dec. 2-5, contained a dancer of tremendous vivacity and exuberance. Margo Cambell, a freshman at the college, really is a "brickhouse"—in her solo "Jazz Suite" she threw her well trained body around the stage with control and flexibility. In her solo with Ken Fischman (the "River") she moved like water, leaping in the air and sliding off Ken's body with a grace you would not expect.

The other principal dancers, Vickie McGough and Paula Knowles also did well in their respective solos. Vickie performed like a swan in an extremely innovative piece called the "Birds" choreographed by Lois Henry, and Paula was sultry and exquisite in "Interlude".

Mrs. Bryan's pieces-"Orientale" and "Contest" were ultimately simple, there was a very low degree of difficulty involved in the movements themselves, but there was a spirit underlying both of them---a modiness which was interesting to watch.

The only thing that was particularly bothersome to the eye in the concert was the excess weight on many of the dancers; this small fact disrupted the unity of the dance itself. It distorted the harmony that could have been there if the bodies were slighter and nearer to instruments of line in space.

Stanberry Junior Recital Excellent

By Pamela Schuessler
Fine Arts Reporter

On Sunday, November 22, 1981, at 2:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium, as a part of the 1981-82 Concert Series, Mrs. Catharine Stenberry gave her junior recital. Included in her program were Italian, French and German songs composed by such artists as Torelli, Scarlatti, Bizet, Brahms and Strauss. Mrs. Stanberry was accompanied throughout by John Higgins on the Piano.

The entire concert was reminiscent of a 19th century parlor room performance--very formal and separated by short bursts of applause and silence.

Most of the songs chosen were love songs, and even though they were sung in a foreign language, their meanings were translated through the manner in which they were sung. Mrs. Stanberry did a fine and excellent job considering the difficulty of the thing she undertook.

Saint Leo's Oratorio Chorus To Perform "Messiah" On Channel 13

By Joy Shepard
Public Relations Director

A portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be the featured work being performed on Sunday, December 13, at 8:30 a.m. on the "Kaleidoscope" program airing over WTVT, Channel 13.

Under the direction of Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Music, and complemented by an orchestra, the tempo of the season will chime in to the Channel 13 viewers through this ensemble.

Soloists throughout the performance will include Aimee Beauchamps '73 of Pinellas Park and Catherine Stanberry , a junior from Dade City, both sopranos; Nancy Meredith of Dade City, alto; William Renfroe of Clearwater, tenor; and Daniel Hill of Tampa, bass.

Keep Out

on the mystery
of time and space
humans of a water planet
earth
devise structures
with signs-
keep out-
while roaming
in the secret of silence
of earth movement
are wild creatures
not yet tamed
who can't read signs
brother bernard osb

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Music Of Christmas Season To Be Sung By Saint Leo Choir

By Joy Shepard
Public Relations Director

The Traditional Christmas Concert will be held on December 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Saint Leo Abbey Church with the Saint Leo College Choir as the featured ensemble.

Under the direction of Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Music, and accompanied by John Higgins, Associate Professor of Music, the College Choir will perform carols and other music of the season. Some of the works included in the program will be "Christmas Day" by Holst; "This Day is Born Emmanuel" by Praetorius; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria; "A Christmas Antiphony" by Dr. Sledge; "Et In Terra Pax" by Vivaldi; and " Lute Carol" by Caldwell.

The mood of the season will be enhanced by the reading of the Christmas Story by Dr. Anthony Zaitz, Professor of Speech and English, and the audience's participation in the singing of Christmas carols.

The Wind Quintet, directed by John Higgins, will also present music of the season throughout the concert.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

Alpha Hubbel

Alpha Hubbel Best In Show

By Pamela Schuessler
Fine Arts Reporter

On Tuesday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. the Saint Leo College Fall Student Art Show opened with a wine and cheese reception in Duncan Lounge. The awards were presented as follows: Best of Show--a graphics print, "My Dream" by Alpha Hubbell, Second Best of Show--a watercolor, "Untitled" by Gabby Purro, Third Best of Show-- a drawing called "Wisdom" by Liz Nolan. Then, first place in each category: in photography--Mary Carter Diane, in graphics--Karen McCutcheon and Alpha Hubbell, in painting--Landrex Ross, and in drawing--Jennene Norman.

Two graphics prints done by Alpha Hubbell were both awarded and recognized for their moody and ethereal quality. The print that was best in show entitled "My Dream" consisted of a girl lying uninhibited in a forest of dense leaves, ferns and vines presided over by a moon in full. The print was done in blue ink and well-deserved the standing it received. Alpha is a Junior and an Art major from the Cayman Islands.

Column

Wise Up

By Tim Wise
Director of Counseling

The Final Days

Mention the phrase FINALS WEEK" to any college veteran, and you are sure to hear a wide variety of war stories along with the full compliment of battle scars.

Finals week at any college is a time of worry, fear, anxiety, tension. Tempers will flair at the drop of a pin. Students become angry and frustrated while attempting what was once a simple task.

Few of us will be able to sleep well during this time of high pressure. I can still remember having terrible nightmares centering around taking finals up to 2 weeks after finals ended.

College students are notorious for their efforts to "blow off steam" during finals. Many will turn to heavy drinking or "Hell raising." During my first quarter as an undergraduate at FSU, I lived in a house with 20 others guys. Mid way through finals week, a couple of the guys became drunk. What followed could only be described as bizarre. It all began as a water fight which turned quickly into a volly of oranges, eggs, and fire extinguishers. When the smoke finally cleared over the "battle grounds," we were left with one flooded floor, not to mention finding one of the guy's beds in the bathroom taking a shower.

"It was a glorious sight!"

I do not suggest that you use this method to tranquilize your nerves. Instead, become aware that you will experience some anxiety over final exams. Remember, too, that you will live through them.

Try not to take out your frustrations on your roommate. When in the room together, remain civil, calm, and relaxed. Help each other in any way you can.

Should you suffer from the dreaded test anxiety, then try to do the following: Don't worry about what grade you will get; don't beat your head against the wall for past mistakes; and most of all, prepare for the tests in advance! Preparation will lend you confidence, and confidence will lower your fears and anxiety so you can do your best.

In conclusion, prepare in advance; stay civil with your roommate; if you are going to drink, then drink responsibly and not to get "crazy;" eat right; and get plenty of rest.

Good luck, and I hope you each have a happy and safe holiday vacation!

See you next year,

*(Tim Wise is the Director of Counseling here at Saint Leo College).

Sports

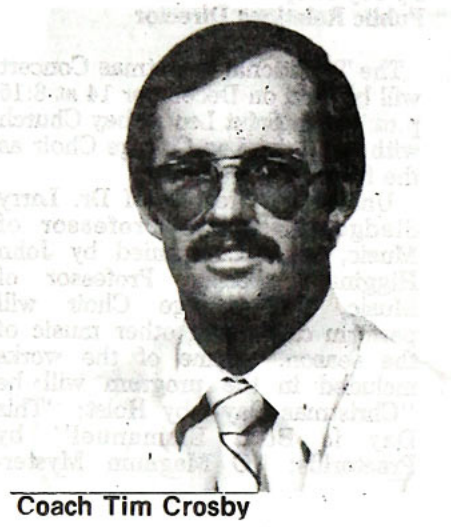
Mens Varsity Tennis Shows Best To Date In Intercollegiate Championship

By Coach Tim Crosby
Guest Contributor

Saint Leo College Mens Varsity Tennis Team competed in the Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Championship at Gainesville on November 20-22. Included in the Field were 14 colleges: University of Florida, Florida State, Jacksonville University, Stetson University, Flagler, Rollins, Florida Institute of Technology, Florida Southern College, Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida A & M University, University of Central Florida, and Saint Leo College.

Representing Saint Leo were Jeff Bonina, David Obert, Mark Robinson, Jim Bisbee, Ed Tipton, and Tom Young. Saint Leo accumulated points in the first round with wins from the number 5 seed Ed Tipton, who defeated F.I.T.'s Luis Zedan, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2 and the number one doubles team of Obert and Robinson, who defeated Hatchett and Henry from Florida A & M, 7-6, 6-4.

Saint Leo also picked up five wins in the consolation round: two wins from Number 1 seed Jeff Bonina, over players from Florida Southern College and Stetson University and the bright spot, David Obert number 2 seed. getting three wins and making it to the semi finals. Obert had impressive wins over the one seeds from Florida Southern College and Florida State University plus a 3 set win over the number 4 seed from the University of Central Florida.



Coach Tim Crosby

This was Saint Leo's best showing to date in the Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. The University of Florida finished first, followed closely by Sunshine State Conference member, Rollins College. The young Monarch tennis team is looking forward to a good spring season with a very strong 32 match schedule.

Mens Basketball Record Stands At 1-4 With Defeat By Flagler

By Paul Bermel
Sports Reporter

The Saint Leo Monarchs ventured into their 3rd game of the season last Saturday night thinking optomistically and looking to imprive their 1-1 record. But Saint Leo stumbled out with a 92-71 defeat at the hands of Flagler College.

The action started out well for the Monarchs early on as they opened an 8-2 lead in the first 3 minutes. But after that, the Monarchs were never to look the same again that night. They finally called their first time-out of the game to stop the action, or so they thought. Saint Leo would be down 45-33 at halftime.

The second half would not fare any better as the Monarchs never got on track as evidenced by Coach Gary Richert's frustration with his players and the referees officiating. As a result of his verbal outburst, he was called for a two shot technical foul at the 16:40 minute mark of the second half, giving Flagler a 57-41 advantage.

Possibly, Coach Richert had in his mind that the technical foul might inspire his young players, but to no avail. The Monarchs would then go on to be down by as many as 31 points, in a game which was "sloppily played", said Coach Richert afterwards. The Monarchs went under by a final score of 92-71.

Saint Leo definitely exhibited bench weakness when Rodney Murray and Scott Thatcher both fouled out early in the second half after only playing 14 minutes apiece. With the return of Gary Long expected back shortly (when his broken foot mends) and the arrival of Sankar Montoute in the lineup, Saint Leo's chances of winning back to back games should be enhanced.

What could it have been that made the Monarchs play below their capabilities? Could it have been that they were over-anxious, considering they were favored to win? Could it have been the larger than normal crowd which was looking to participate in the S.G.A. spirit night? Or could it have been that they hadn't recovered from their 48 point loss in West Virginia? What ever the reason, Saint Leo didn't play to their expectations this time out.

It is safe to make the presumption that Saint Leo's record stands at 1-4, going into tonights game at home against Urbana College at 7:30. (Their third and fourth loss came this past Tuesday and Wednesday against Iona and Georgetown University, respectfully.)

Taking into consideration that the Monarch will not be published again until January, here is a holiday schedule of the Monarch games:

Sat. Dec. 19, Transylvania U., At U.S.F. Sun Dome.
Mon. Dec. 21, St. Leo Tournament, Home.
Tues. Dec. 22, T.B.A. Home.
Wed. Jan. 6, Phieffer College, Home, 7:30
Fri. Jan. 8 Calif. St. Univ., Home, 7:30
Sat. Jan. 9, Longwood College, Home, 7:30

Good Luck Saint Leo Monarchs and may Santa bring you a few victories for Christmas!

What Do Peach Baskets Have To Do With Basketball?

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Did you know that a peach basket played an important part in the story of basketball?

Once there was a man named James Naismith and he invented the game of basketball, with the help of a peach basket.

Jimmy Naismith invented basketball because he wanted to keep sports interest alive during the winter months. He said that we have football for the fall, and baseball for the summer, why not something for winter?

So one day Mr. Naismith was in New Haven, Conneticut and at a fruit market. It was here that he bumped into Edson Potter of Penn Yan, New York, who was a proprietor of the Yates Lumber Company, which made peach baskets. Mr. Naismith happened to gaze down and saw a peach basket. After looking at it for a few moments, he was inspired, this was the answer to his problem. He told Mr. Potter that he was inventing a new game and had found trouble finding the type of goals he should use. He had been using two barrels, one at each end and they were not very practical. Then Jimmy Naismith told Mr. Potter to send him some peach baskets when he got home to Penn Yan.

For a while the peach baskets stayed the way they were with little or no changes. But then they evolved into the baskets that we know today.

So the next time you are watching a basketball game remember, it all started because of a Penn Yan, New York peach basket.

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